BENEFIT OF MR. P. B. UMSTED.
SOTHERN WID country his services on the light slow HANNAH SIMMONS, who will have as "Ma

CONDAY EVENING, May 21, will be presented drama, adapted from Octave Feuillot's story ROMANCE OF A POOR YOUNG MAN. nol, Marquis de Champeey, Mr. Bothern; Docto smorets, Mr. Elisier.

Jaquid, Steward to-M. Larvigue, Mr. Sothern; Dock Jeamorte, Mr. Klibler M. de Bevannes, Mr. Ren Larger Larvigue, Mr. Hans, Madame Larvigue, Mr. Hilbert, Marguelrich, Mr. Elbert, Mile Helouit Jiss Waiter Madame Aubrey, Miss Alice King Just'.

MY COUSIN JON, las Simmoner Cousin Joe, Mr. Adam In preparation, the last new movelty in England R. S.; or, The Bouleis Boy * Arrivalt' also, the foot buffer of the Bouleis Boy * Arrivalt' also, the foot buffer of the Bouleis The Cincin til News-boy and the Fairy Lightguard. Handley repearther, a new drama of powerful in rest and most delightful moral tendency, entitle Ton Nights in a flar-toom.

NOTICE. THE NATIONAL THEATER how for remisor the rum mer season, for the atrical Professiones, Italians German or Burlessin Oberta, Sc., Sc., and may let had on reasonable format of the night or week. For particulars, apply, to National Theater Hudding

PALACE GAR DEN THIS HEAUTH etion to offer, will ples G. H. GILBERT, Box 1,379, Patoffice

MISCELLANEOUS.

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THE "EROVAPOR COOKING-STOVE,"
which uses neither wood nor coal, is now on
exhibition and cale at the Sewing-machine Setablishment of E. B. Huggius, No. 16 East Fourthstreet, where all are invited to call and examine it.
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the most intense heat is produced. No smoke, no
dest or dirt arising from it, it can be used in any
part of the house without inconvenience. It is light
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become a necessity.

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filverware and Diamonds.
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Cutlery and Opera-glasses.

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BALDWIN & BALDWIN,
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TTORNEYS AT LAW, BANK BUILD-

VOL. III, NO. 86

OD S RET CINCINNATI. MONDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1860.

BAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS OFFAST.

LITTLE MIANT-[7 minutes faster than Oily time, 6 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Accommodation 4 P. M. Xenia Accommodation, 6 P. M. CINCINSTATI, HAMILTON AND PATTON—(7 minutes faster than City time, 6 A. M., 10410 A. M., 2430 P. M. and S.P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, S.A. M. and 3450 P. M. uppi-[12 minutes slower than City time, 1 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville Accommodation, 2.P. M.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-[12 minutes slowhan City time, | 8 A. M., 2:30 A. M. and 6 P. M COVERGTOR AND LEXINGTON-[City fime.] 6:50 A M. and Mrack Lage Mannell M. of Origina M.

TRAING ARRIVE.
LITTLE MIANI-SISO A. M., S.A. M., 11:04 A. M. Onto and Museumppy - 9:55 A. M., 12:28 P. M. and 9:50 P. M. CINCINEATI, HAMIDTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and 9:15 P. M. INDIANAPOLIS AND CENCERNATE-7:45 A. M., 1

MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:06 A. M. and COVINGTON AND LERIMOTON-11 A. M. and 6:35

VARIETIES

Five thousand shad were captured in one day, recently in the Connecticut River, be-tween Hattlord and Saybrook. It is stated in the Central American news that Ex-President Mora has gone to keeping a dry goods store.

Among the passengers by the Europa is the Prince de Joinville, travelling enco. He is going to Canada on a fishing excursion.

Florence Nightingale has a most felicitous name, because it admits of the following anagram: "Flit on, cheering sugel." Charles G. Johnson was arrested, a day or two since, in Memphis, Tenn., for having two

The other night eleven houses were burnt on Straight Shore, St. Johns, N. B. Nearly all were insured. H dail

John P. Gallion, of Frederick City, Md., had two valuable colts killed by lightning, during the storm on Thursday last. The Barastable, Mass., Patriot says that the loss by fire in the woods near Hyannis, will be \$57,900.

Mr. John Garrett, an old and respected citizen of New Egypt, N. J., committed sui-cide, a few days since, by hanging himself. Daniel N. Trapp, for several years a com-positor in the Evening Bulletin office, died in Memphis, Tenn., recently, of consumption.

The expenditures of Indianapolis for the ast year were \$96.822 11, and the total indebtedness on the 9th inst., was \$11,553 80. John Morrissey is still in New York, but lears to appear in public much fest his head should experience what is sometimes termed a "smash."

The New York Express states that Mr. Sutterworth has been offered the New York cotmostership by the President, and that he eclines.

Bob Price, one of the most respectable and wouthlest negroes in Memphia Tenn., dled recently. At the time of his death he was worth, probably, \$50,000. Rev. Dr. L. F. Dimmick, paster of the Congregational Church of Newburyport, Mass, since 1819, died suddenly, a day or two since, of disease of the heart.

There is nothing in nature more useful than water, but, commonly speaking, you can neither obtain a farthing for it nor get any article in exchange for it.

Florence Nightingale has given the public, Notes on Nursing. Most macried men have heard notes on the same subject from younger

A farmer out West, importuned to take shares in some stock company, said that ploughshares and Devon stock were the only ones that farmers should meddle with.

Stealing milch cows is growing into a gen-eral practice at Washington City. A num-ber of valuable animals have been missed by different parties there recently.

Several icebergs have for some days been in sight off Cape Race, causing the European steamers to go too far South to be intercepted. They are, however, disappearing.

The Washington correspondent of the Bos-ton Traveller says, on the authority of a rela-live of Mr. Everett, that he will not accept

Emil Schober was recently lost in the woods of Huron County, Michigan, for nine days, subsisting on a few roots, and was nearly dead when found.

when found.

Mrs. Rice, wife of Dan, the clown and showman, while on the cars on her way from Washington, D. C., recently, lost a pocket-book containing \$600.

The son of the unfortunate General Ortega after having petitioned in vain for his father life, has left Spain for Rome, to serve under General Lamoriciere. The Brooklyn, N. Y., Gas Light Company after the 4th of July next, will reduce the price of their gas to \$2 50 per thousand cubic

On board ship the Japanese Embassador-in-chief made it a practice to invite all who visited him to take a seat, albeit, the seat is on the floor.

Frederick Wagner, animaste of the inebri-ates ward in the Philadelphia Alms-house, jumped from the second story of that institu-tion last week and dashed out his brains. Captain L. A. Hardee, of Rural Hon

Florida, proposes to raise a "volunteer cav-alry corps of 1,000 men, true to the South, her rights, her interests, and her institu-tions." Nalle, the fugitive slave lately arrested and rescued at Troy, N. Y., has been purchased for \$550. He will now return from Canada and resume his situation in the place from which he was forced to flee.

Mrs. Ada Richardson, whose body was identified as the one found in the Jersey City dock, appears in the flesh at Louisville, Ky., and telegraphs that she will soon be in New York

A PROLIFIC PENNSYLVANIA Cow.—Fred. Hague, of Manor Township, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, has a cow, seven years old this spring, which has had eight calves—five of them during the last cleven months. At three years she had her first calf, at four the second; at five the third; at six, (last spring) she had twins, which lived, and are now living; at seven, (this spring) she had tripplets. These latter were all heifers, fully developed—but were dead. They each weighed about sixty pounds.

CALCULATING BY PROPORTION.—A follow was told at a tailor's shop that three yards of cloth, by being wet, would shrink one quarter of a yard. "Well, then," he inquired, "if you should wet a quarter of a yard, would there be any of it left?"

A JUVENILE CHESS RIVAL OF PAUL MORPHY. There resides at Richmond, Va., a lad between six and seven years of age, who plays chess with extraordinary still. His friends seem to be looking to a contest between their "predigy" and the shamplon Morphy.

Roger A. Pryor Redivivus—He Writes Au-

Reger A. Pryor Redivivas—He Writes Another Card.

The Representative from Virginia who did not fight Potter, of Wisconsin, has published a characteristic card in the National Intelligencer. He writes thus:

Afew days since I received an issue of the Summit Beacon, a Black Republican paper published at Akron, Ohio, in which the editor gives account of a speech delivered in that place, ou the Eth of April, by Hon. Mr. Egerton, a member of the House of Representatives. My attention was especially directed to the following words in the report of Mr. Egerton's speech:

"But in generalizing upon the transactions of modern democracy, Mr. Egerton was at home—forcible, pungent and felicitous. In his delineatious, too, of scenes and characteristics in the present House, he held the audience in the most earnest and inherested attention. His word-sketch of the lip-brave duellist, Pryor, and his locks, was capital. The Virginia Hotspur was handled with merciless ridiculo."

Cless ridicale.

On reading the above paragraph I resolved to have an explanation of Mr. Egerton. Accordingly, I met him on the street yesterday—he being accompanied by one of his colleagues, and I by Hon. Mr. Lamar and M. W. Uluskey, Esq. Approaching the gentleman, I said, "Mr. Egerton, I believe." He responded, "Yes. How are you Mr. Pryor?" I proceeded: "I understand, Mr. Egerton, that you took occasion to blackguard me in a recent speech in Ohio." He at once replied, "No, sir, I did not." I continued, "Did you say nothing offensive about me?" He answered, "No, nothing whatever." I turned to the bystanders and said, "Gentlemen, bear witness." After which I left Mr. Egerton and tern i nated the interview. and tern i sated the interview.

The appearance of the report of Mr. Egeron's speech in the Summit Beacon makes it

ton's speech in the Summit Beacon makes it proper to give publicity to the colloquy be-tween him and myself. May 17, 1680.

Rogen A. Payon.

DISAFTER—CAUSE OF THE CATASTROPHE.—The Clarksville Jeffersonian, in giving an account of the disaster at the railroad bridge, which we have published, explains the manuer in which the accident occurred as follows:

we have published, explains the manner in which the accident occurred as follows:

The men were carrying timber over a temporary suspension bridge, formed of four iron rods an inch and a quarter in thickness, upon which was placed treatle-work the entire length, to raise it to the required highth, to enable the timber-carriagus to pass from the permanent span on this side, already completed, to the center pier, upon which the draw-span is now being erected, up and down the river. The iron rods forming the foundation of this temporary structure were each about twenty feet in length, and coupled together with bolts and screws, and secured with a nut on the outside. It is thought that one of the nuts must have worked loose by the vibration of the bridge, which was considerable, and permitted the bolt to loss its hold. The length of the span is about one hundred and twenty feet. Although the structure was a frail looking one, it seemed to have sufficient strength, and as the heaviest timbers to be used in the draw had already been passed safely over, all doubts as to its ability to fulfil the purpose of its erection had passed away. Many of our citizens passed over it every day to examine the progress of the work.

Joyous and Unexpected.

JOYOUS AND UNEXPECTED MEETING BETWEEN A MOTHER AND SON.—The Cynthlana (Ky.) News, of late date, says: Last week a blooming young man, between fifteen and sixteen years of age, called to see his mother, in this county, after an absence of over twelve years from her. He was taken from her by her then heartless husband when an infant. It must certainly have been an occasion for great joy, for a mother to find a son, and for that son to find a mother. The mother had looked upon her son as dead or lost to her forever, for no tidings had ever reached her since she lost him.

A German General Commits Suicide and a Cariner Ministran Becomes Insame.—The Carlsruhe journals of the 28th ult., state that General de Renze, formerly commander of the gendarmeris in the grand duchy of Baken, had blown out his brains; but they do not say for what reason. They announce also that Baron de Blittersdorff, formerly a Cabinet Baron de Blittersdorff, formerly a Cabinet Minister and Envoy of Baden in the Ger-manic Diet, liaving become insane in conse-quence of unfortunate Bourse speculations, has been placed in an asylum.

KNOWLEDGE OF AMERICAN POLITICS IN CANADA.—A correspondent of an Eastern paper,
writing from Montreal, gives an illustration
of the prevailing ignorance concerning
American politics. He says: A man welldressed, and apparently of high standing,
asked me if "Mr. Seward was not a man of
some prominence in New York?" and suggested also that Mr. Douglas might be put
forward for the Presidency by the Convention shortly to assemble "in the city of his
residence."

An Aged Courte.—The Courrier of Bayonne says. The Asylum of Camps-de-Prote at this place has just received two new inmates, a man and his wife. The former, according to his certificate of baptism, which is undoubtedly authentic, has completed his one hundred and eighth year, while the weman is one year younger. Both have passed their whole lives at Bayonne, and are still in full nessession of their faculties. full possession of their faculties.

A Brave Lan.—A prisoner in the Sullivan County (N. Y.) jail broke from his cell and concealed himself under a bed in an adjoining spartment. A constable named Ludlow, in the absence of the Shoriff, undertook, revolver in hand, to replace the prisoner, but his courage failing him in the attempt, the Shoriff's son, a had of twelve, took his place and marched the prisoner to more secure quarters.

A New Catholic College in New Jensey. The spacious and elegant marble mansion at South Orange, N. J., built a few years since, and occupied until the first instant, by a wealthy merchant of New York City, was nurchased recently by the Right Reverend Bishop Bayley, to be fitted up as a Catholic College. The grounds attached comprise upward of sixty acres, and the sum of \$40,000, it is said, was expended in the crection of the building.

CIPELSCELAD. A Gin,'s Theoat Cut my an Issane Wo-MAN.—The only daughter of Rev. A. S. Free-man, of Hayerstraw, N. Y., was killed a day or two since, by Mrs. Fitspatrick, a near neighbor of Mr. Freeman. The woman, who was insane, nearly severed the little girl's head from her body with a kuife.

Human Gress.—A goose that sees another drink, will do the same, though it is not thirsty. The custom of drinking for company, when drinking is dispensable and prejudicial, seems to be a case of the same kind, and to put a man feathers only excepted, upon a footing with a poose.

A QUATRIOAMIST IN NEW ENGLAND,—One Perking, clius Frank Hays, alics Henry Brown, was arrested the other day in Groveland, Massachusetts, for having four wives now slive. They are distributed as follows: One in Derry, N. H.; one in Concord, N. H.; one in Danvers, Mass., and one in Groveland. A Samon Boy Dashup to Pieces.—A sailor lad at Buffalo, N. Y., hast week, exhibiting his agility on a schooner's "maintop-mast stay rope, hung for so long a time by his legs, head downwards, that weakened and anabla to get back, he fall sixty feat to the dack, and was deshed to pieces. Parthe Interesting Particulars of the Capture of the Slaver Wildfire. The Key-West correspondent of the New York Herald gives these further particulars of the capture of the Wildfire, and of the Africans

The Benicia Bay in Liverpeel.

On Wednesday evening, the 2d instant, Heenan arrived in Liverpeel from Chester, and took up his quarters at the Waterloo Hotel. His visit was kent strictly private, so that no manifestation took place on his behalf, and even the persons in the hotel were not aware for some time of the presence of the far-famed Benicia Boy. He was accompanied by two American friends, said to be his backers in the recent contest for the championship. So careful was the American pugilist to avoid recognition, that he moved about under an assumed name. On Wednesday evening and Thursday foranoon he risited several places in the town, and among others made a call at the Clayton Hall, where he remained a short time, and had an interview with some friends be had known in America. Whether he received the subscription said to have been raised for him by a number of American captains belonging to this port, we have not been able to learn. In fact, the inquiries which we have instituted inclina us to doubt whether any subscription has been made in this town for the American champion. In the afternoon, we have instituted incline us to doubt whether any subscription has been made in this town for the American champion. In the afternoon Heenan and his two friends proceeded to London by the forty minutes past three train. The party occupied a first-class carriage. Heenan having been recognized by one or two of the railway officials, the fact of his presence was made known to several persons who happened to be in the station at the time, and they immediately sought to gratify their curiosity to get a sight at the "fighting man." Some were successful, but others were denied the gratification, for the party, on finding themselves recognized, drew up the blinds of the carriage to protect themselves from the public gaze. We understand that two Liverpool geatlemen were, by special desire, alor the carriage to protect themselves from the public gaze. We understand that two Liverpool gentlemen were, by special desire, allowed to see Heenan, with whom they exchanged the customary courtesies. One of the spectators, who had previously known Heenan, describes him as being considerably attered since he passed through Liverpool or his arrival in this country to contest the charmicoching.

championship.

La Fontaine's Manniage.—The marriage settlement of La Fontaine has just been discovered in a notary's office at La Ferte-Milon, (Aisne,) This document shows that he way son of Charles La Fontaine, Captain des Chasses and Superintendent of Forests in the district of Chateau Thierry; and that his wife was Marie Hericart, daughter of a Judge at La Ferte-Milon; that she received from her father 20,000 francs, and from her mother 10,000 francs, and that La Fontaine, at the time of the marriage, possessed some real property coming from his mother, a place in the Department of Forests, and a sum of 10,000 francs, of the wife and 5,000 of the husband should form the funds of what the French law calls the common property. The marriage took place on the 10th of November, 1847.

PERSONAL RENCONTER BETWEEN TWO PARISIAN WOMEN OF DISTINCTION.—M. Gaillardet writes to the Courier des Etats Unis that M. de Persigny, the French Minister, is tred of the embassy to London, because of the present attitude of England and the collision which lately occurred in a salon between his wift and Madame de Rothschild. Both ladies, it seems, met at the door of a fashionable quarter, when Mme. de Persigny essayed to take the lead; the other did not give way, but rather with nervous fingers took hold of the dress which obstructed her passage and tores. Mine. de Persigny repronchilly told her satteponist that abe behaved like a Jewess, and received in response a blow on the face, from Madame's fan. This petty quarrel has caused much trouble and vaxation of spirit to the husbands of these ladies. PERSONAL RENCONTER BETWEEN TWO PAR

A PRIZE FIGHT BETWEEN COLLEGE STUDENTS.—The New Haven Journals says that on Monday afternoon two students of Yale College, named Vanderpool and Duffield, the latter the son of a ciergyman, disgraced themselves by engaging in a regular prize light. The Journal says: The rules of the P. R. were carried out as far as knowledge and time would admit of. The parties went out beyond Newhall's factory, formed a regular ring, with ropes, appointed bottle-holders and referees, stripped to the waist, and went at it. We believe they fought three rounds, when the moral sentiment of the spectator began to operate, and the two fellows were parted without having done much harm to anything except their reputations. nything except their reputations.

WHAT THEY THINK OF DISUNION IN LOUIS-ANA.—The New Orleans Picegune of late tana.—The New Orleans Picoyums of late date, has the following:

"We doubt whether disunion per se has sufficient advocates either North or South to carry a single State. It is favored on one hand as the means of protection of the rights of the minority of members; on the other, as the measure for destroying the life of slavery. Both positions are based upon fallacles, and whenever the people are brought to the stern necessity of acting on this issue, they will not fail to defeat the proposition with unexpected majorities."

pected majorities. GHOST EXCITEMENT IN MINNESOTA.—The copie of the Third Ward, of St. Paul, are in quite a state of excitement in consequence of a ghost which has appeared to sundry and ivers individuals recently, at the bewitching our of midnight. His ghostship is seen on ome corner usually near the Park, and steals away noiselessly on being approached, and disappears. It is supposed by some to be Mrs. Bilansky's spirit, as she threatened to haunt the people of St. Paul. Others pooh! pooh! at it, and say it is some one fond of a joke, wrapped in a winding sheet. The police are investigating the subject.

FASHIONABLE DRESSING OF THE HAIR THE CAUBE OF DEAFNESS.—It is stated on good au-thority that hundreds of cases of deafness among the female population are every week brought before the attention of the leading arrists in London, who attribute them to the prevailing fashion of dressing the hair. The ear is covered and loaded with "a mass of bandoline, horse-hair, wool and other articles," by which the free current of air indispensable to the healthy action of the auricle is impeded, and at last deafness is produced.

LONDON CARS IN TURKEY .- During the past week a rather unusal sight has presented tuelf to the gaze of the inhabitants of Galata and Pera, in the form of a genuine Hansom and Pers, in the form of a genuine Hanson cab, thoroughly turned out in the first London style. The admirable manner in which the driver bowled his light and elegant trap through the crowded main street of Galata, excited general admiration. This (locally) novel equipage is the property of his Highness, Ilhami Pacha.

OUTRAGEOUS CRIME BY A MOB—A MAN HUNG FOR AVENUES HIS WIFE HONOR.—A Mr. O'Donnel, in Sierra County, California, hav-ing killed Shields, the seducer of his wife, he was taken by a mob of one hundred and fifty men in disguise and henged. The people of that place seem free from the notion that the injured husband has a right to take the life of the seducer.

Nuoro Paus Fight in Boston,-Two negroes in Boston were last Thursday induced to engage in a prize fight for a bogus prize. After punishing each other for a while, they were sponged with strong pork brine, which got into their eyes and blinded them so that the battle was eventually concluded a draw.

PROGRESS OF THE CURAN TELEGRAPH.—The Savannah (Ga.) Republican amounces that the line is now up and in working order from that city to Cedar Keys, on the Gulf of Mexico. It was completed on Wednesday last, and the company will proceed to lay the submarine cable from that point to Havana so soon as it can be obtained from the hands of the manufacturers.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

From the London Times, May 3.]

Hibernia and America—The Irish Execusions to the United States.

The Irish emigration still constinues, at a rate which threatens results for beyond the calculations of the economist, perhaps even the wishes of the statesman. It is no tonger the overflow of a vessel full to replation, but the operation of a syphon which drains to the very bottom. It that arython may be regarded in any visible form, it is the rallway system, which, in the eyes of every Irishman, appears to have one common termines across the Atlantic. He sees trains of hopeful, if not happy, faces going off to the Land of Promise, from which friends and relations have sent not only invitations but the means of accepting them. A train status to catch as emigrant vessel as regularly as in England to catch a steamer across the channel. The emigrant ships have no longer to peep into every little port to pick up their passengers. They assemble at Cork, and pass in a continuous stream, if it may be so called, across that ocean, which, wide as it be, is easier to an Irishman than the gulf which divides him from England. At present it can not be said that there leaves Ireland as much as the natural increase, but the causes in operation are not unlikely to make it exceed that rate. As the small holdings are thrown into larger, and the farm grows up to the English scale, there must be numbers every where bred to the occupation of land, and with all the ideas adapted to it, but unable to get holdings that will require little or no capital.

They go across the Atlantic as a matter of course. Brothers, uncles and neighbors have gone long before, and send, not only good news, but the substantial pledge of its truth in the shape of orders on frish hants. In Ireland the remark is that these are welcome to go. They are the Irish surplus. They constitute the store-house of independent enterprise which Providence would seem to have prepared through long ages for the peopling of the New World. But there is a class wh of the capture of the Wildfire, and of the Africans.

At the time of the capture, the negroes on board raised a loud yell in token of their pleasure; but whether they understood the full consequences of the change in their condition is very doubtful. Since that time about twenty or twenty-five have died, and about thirty more are now sick, but the physicians in attendance believe that most of the sick will recover. Mr. Moreno, the United States Marshal, has taken every care and trouble to provide for the wants and countries of these people, and has fully catried out and sustained his reputation for humanity and kind boartedness.

The negroes now here (about 500) are what are usually ternied "extremely likely," and, indeed, may be said to be handsome, and those who have seen other cargoes of Africans, say they have never seen so healthy and line a cargo. I do believe that no slave State in the Union can present on any of their plantations such a good looking crowd of slaves. They seem extremely happy and cheerful, and already begin to express a desire not to be returned to Africa, and wish to remain where they are. Their condition shows that they have been well treated on the passage by those having them in charge. Will philauthropy, humanity and Christianity be advanced by returning these negroes to the coast of Africa to go back into barbarism? Time alone can tell.

It is said that this cargo would have been

Wildfire sailed from New York in the month of December last for the coust of Africa, with he understanding that sho was to be thereold and the crew to get back to the United States as they best could. She did go out, and while in the Congo River was passed over the sour, the harvest without the tillage. In Ireland they expect a good farm, a good house, a good landlord, and some good laborers, who shall come when wanted and do a good day's work. But the postnian knocks at all doors, and brings to these, as well as their prouder neighbors, letters and remittances, and good accounts from the Western. States, so off they go, leaving the new tenant farmers to manage as well as they can. If this goes on long, as it is likely to go on, Ireland will become very English and the United States very Irish.

'ime alone can tell.

It is said that this cargo would have been alone at six hundred thousand dollars if anded in Cuba.

The bark had, at the time of her capture,

two parties on board, nearly equal in number, one American, the other Spaniard)—the whole number being twenty-six, with one or

more passengers.

At the time the bark was captured, the Spanish captain came forward and declared that he was master, but since that time has changed his tune, and now claims to have been a passenger. The truth as shown by the evidence now being taken before the Commissioner, doubtless is that the bark Wildfire sailed from New York in the month.

and while in the Congo River was passed over to the possession of the Spaniards by a trans-for to the Spanish agent of a house in Ha-

ana.
From this time the Spaniards assumed com-

WHEN AUTHORS WRITE - William Young

REQUIREMENT FOR FOREIGN PASSPORTS.

Secretary Cass, in reply to a question addressed to the Department of the State, says:
An a passport is substantially a certificate of citizenship, it can not be issued to any person born abroad who has not been fully naturalized, according to the laws of the United

From this time the Spaniards assumed command and control, and the American master came back as passenger, and the American crew were told that they must work or have no food or drink, and that if they worked well they would be well paid on the bark's arrival in Cuba. In this statement the entire American crew and officers agree; while the Spaniards say they were on the coast of Africa on the arrival of the bark in the Congo River, and being desirous of returning to Cuba, took passage in the bark as passengers, and were such on the voyage home, and that the bark was marigated by the American captain and crew. This statement, however, does not tally with the claim of the Spanish captain when the bark was first captured. sptured.

When the bark sailed from New York in becomber-hart, the persons who are now represented as Spanish captain and mate, took assage in her to the coast of Africa, and The rest of the Spaniard's passage in her to the coast of Africa, and paid their passage. The rest of the Spaniards itrat came on board in the Congo River, a day or two previous to taking the negroes on board and sailing for Cuba.

Terrible Tragedy in Mississippi A Wealthy
Planter Beats His Ses to Death.
A most terrible affair occurred in De Soto
County, Miss., ten miles north of Hernando,
a few days ago. William Nesbitt, a planter
of that county, says the Memphis Eresing
Argus, wished his son, a young man who had
recently embarked in business, to take a gentleman, who was a favorite of the old gautieman, in the establishment as a partner. The
young man objected to the arrangement in
very stern terms, and a quarrel ensued.
During the quarrel the young man stopped
in the doorway of the store, romarking that
he would deliberate on what his father had
proposed until the next morning. At this
the old gentleman, enraged that his son
would not obey him, seized a billet of wood,
and striking the young man on the head,
felled him to the floor, and afterward dealt
him three or four additional blows, fracturing the skull, and horribly mangling him.
Nesbitt was immediately arrrested and confined in jail to await the issue of his son's
wounds. After lingering two or three days
the young man died. Nesbitt is a wealthy
planter, and has heretofore been universally
esteemed. LOVE AND RESURCIATION .- "Is there no LOVE AND REPURCIATION.—"Is there no alternative, Maggie? Is that life away from those who love you, the only one you will allow yourself to look forward to?" "Yes, Philip," she said, looking at him pleadingly, as if she entreated him to believe that she was compelled to this course. "At least as things are; I don't know what may be in years to come. But I begin to think there are some when he was compelled to the course." years to come. But I begin to think there can never come much happiness to me from loving; I have always had so much pain mingled with it. I wish I could make myself a world outside it, as men do." Now you are returning to your old thought in a new form, Maggie—the thought I used to combat," said Philip, with a slight tinge of bitterness. "You want to find out a mode of

A Conscientious Cook Destroys Himself.
The old story of the cook who committed
suicide on account of a culinary failure, has
now a fellow. Two men employed as cooks in a restaurant of the Rue de la Monnaie, Paris, not long ago went to acabaret to drink, and in that agreable occupation they allowed time to silp away unperceived. At length three o'clock struck, and they hurried to their restaurant to prepare the daily dinners. But one of the two observed, after a while, that his companion did not make much progress in his work, and he cried, "Make haste, old fellow—it is getting late!" but at the same time the other fell, bathed in blood, and exclaimed faintly, "I have neglected my duty, and am dishonored!" He had stabbed himself with a knife in the abdomen. He was taken to the Hotel Dieu, and there repeated that he had designedly attempted to kill himself because he saw that he could not get his dinners ready in time. Shortly after, he expired. bitterness. "You want to find out a mode of renunciation that will be an escape from pain. I tell you again that there is no such escape possible, except by perverting or mutilating one's nature. What would become of me if I tried to escape from pain? Scorn and cynicism would be my only opium, unless I could full into some kind of conceited madness, and fancy myself a favorite of Heaven because I am not a favorite with men."—The Mill on the Floss, REVOLVERS AND BOARDING-HOUSE RONNERS. An evening or two since, in New York, an officer attached to the railroad and steamboat other attached to the railroad and steamboat quad was escorting some strangers, who were on their way to California, from the Chambers-street Depot to Lovejoy's Hotel. Before reaching the Park, and while in War-ren-street, they were overtaken by a gang of runners, who were exceedingly angry at the policeman for robbing them of so fine an op-portunity to fleece a number of countrymen, and they become to abuse him in the roughest

Unhappy Fate of a Mexican General.—
La Vega Shor.—On or about the 25th of April, Gen. De Romalo Diaz de la Vega, Commandante-General of San Luis Potosi, a distinguished officer in the late war, and taken prisoner by the Americans, left that city with 4,000 men, and the next day had a very severe action with the Liberal troops, commanded by Gen. Uraga. The number engaged was about equal on both sides. Gen. La Vega's was completely routed, his troops dispersed, and himself taken prisoner. All his artillery, to the number of twenty pieces, fell into the hands of Uraga. Uraga had shot Gen. La Vega. Some correspondence in which the latter had expressed his determination to shoot the former, should he fall into his hands, was intercepted by Uraga, and the unhappy La Voga met with the fate he had proposed for his enemy. UNHAPPY FATE OF A MEXICAN GENERAL portunity to heece a number of countrymen, and they began to abuse him in the roughest language. They followed to the Park, and while crossing it threatened the officer with violence. The officer drew a revolver and told them he would not suffer their interference with his duty. The strangers (Ohioans) seemed to relish the adventure, and two or hree of them also drew their revolvers, and before this formidable display the runners led precipitately. Mrs. Herran Depends her Dean Benicia Box.—Mrs. John C. Heenan denies that her bushand is illiterate. The Washington States having spoken of him as "obscure and illiterate," he is possessed of a thorough English education, as his last position in the United States Gustom-house is ample proof, besides being well read in modern literature, and acquainted with the Spanish language."

NEATNESS OF THE JAPANESS-THEIR CURI-OSITY RESPECTING OUR WOMEN'S DRESS.—Our Japanese visitors are described as unscrupu Japanese visitors are described as unscrapulously neat. Their changes of dress are more frequent than those of a watering place belle. Their hair is often in the barber's hands. The tonsorial operation is peculiar; the hair is plaited with short metallic rods (the subject often sitting bow-legged on the floor,) and gressed until it glitters. They express the highest delight with everything, and want to obtain a full dress for an American lady to take back to Japan with them, remarking that it would be a great curiosity there. When Agraons White.—William Young, editor of the Alkion, writes to that journal from Englands. "The labors of men of letters are sometimes discussed in the London Clubs. When do they write, and how much? Some one raised a laugh, the other day, by declaring that at any rate if Warren wrote. Now and Then, and Bulwer Lytton Night and Morning, Dickens wrote All the Year Round. For the present, I am of Warren's school. By and by, I expect to return to Dickens's."

BUYING A LOAD OF HAY WITH A MAN IN IT.
A day or two ago a Long Island farmer brought a heavy wagon load of hay to the Naw York market, which he sold, and weighed before the purchaser. While the wagon wai on its way to the buyer's stable, however, a heavily-built Irish laborer, who had been hidden in the hay, and weighed, and paid for with it, slipped out and disappeared. It may purzle the most acute lawyer to come to the conclusion whether the man, having been weighed and paid for as hay, ma not become the property of the purchaser. BUYING A LOAD OF HAY WITH A MAN IN IT

The Assandance Staves.—The abandoned slaver lately noticed as being ashore on Andros Island, was brought to Nassau under jury masts. She is A fine vessel, of about three hundred turns burthen, and has apparently been built about three years. She is furnished with slave-deck stauncheom, and several terces of vice, besides water-casts, were found on board. No books or papers were discovered. tures hundred tuns burthen, and has apparently been built, about three years. Site is furnished with alave-deck stauncheons, and several torces of rice, besides water-casts, were found on board. No books or papers were discovered.

A Synawamany Composity.—A gentleman of Charleston, Tonia, recently showed to the editor of the reference as large strawberry, barely ripe, from the side of which was growing a fully-developed strawberry plant, some two inches in length, already in leaf.

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